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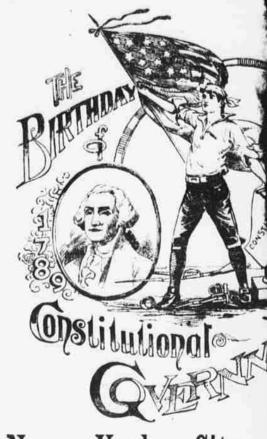
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Centennial Day, set apart for the supreme ex- | heavier pression of the nation's inbilse anniversary, day, but dawned brightly on the great metropolis.

There was a bracing coolness about the early morning air and a stiff breeze caused the bunting to swell proudly out as if rejoicing in the coming military pageant. Martial music, the tramp of disciplined hosts

and the waving of flags and banners were ever the vic Present. It was distinctively a military day, as down all Sesterday was the naval day and to-morrow down to will be the day of civic celebration. Every citizen seemed to be for the nonce a

soldier and patriotism took on a warlike aspect. THE WHOLE TOWN UP AND ABOUT. In expectation of witnessing a military

seen in America, the whole town was up and about at an unusually early hour. The day's proceedings opened with the firing of the great artiflery sainte. The boom of the cannon could be heard nearly all over the city. About 6 A. M. the great throng of visitors began to move. Quiet uptown streets, upon which a soul is seldem seen at that hour, were alive with strangers walking towards the various Elevated stations.

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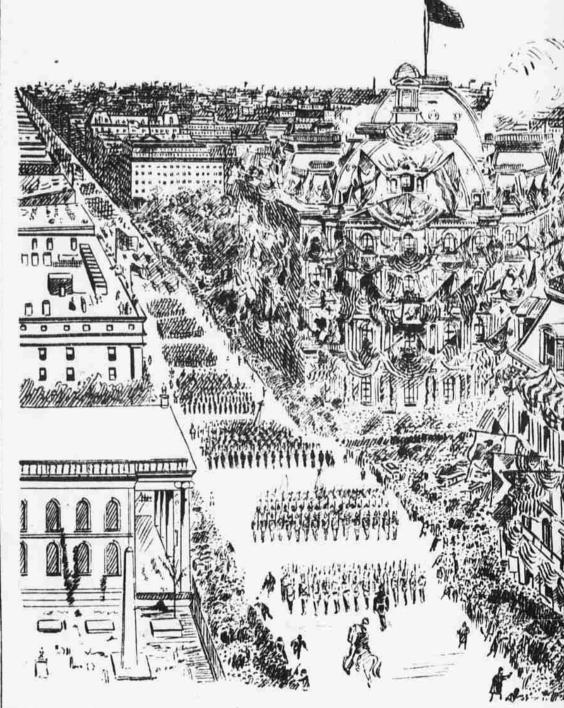
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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1889.

GREAT MILITARY

A Bird's-Eve View of the Columns of Soldiery Pas Post-Office.



intil the torrent of applause made him half rise | they held off until the last minute they could in his seat in his carriage and bow his acknowl- | have doubled their money.

by lifting his silk hat repeatedly.

and at every street crossing there were four or The carriage rolled rapidly down Broadway to more trucks loaded down with sight-seers. Pine street, through which they went to the Sub- | Then there were the thousands of windows. reasury. It was 10.20 a. M. when they turned into Pine street from Broadway. Inspector Williams and Capt McLaughlin were in charge of the police at the corner of Pine and Broadway, where Gen Schotield sat on a black charger at the head of his troops.

PASSING THROUGH THE LINE OF PARADE. After the literary exercises were concluded

President Harrison and his party partook of function in the Sub-Treasury building. The crowd rushed around through Nassau and William street; only to be shoved back by a force of police under the immedeiate control of Inspector Williams. Twenty minutes later the President and party

came out. It was a source of wonderment as to how he was to get to the reviewing stand, but this was

neatly arranged. Aides were at once sent along the whole line. The troops halted, formed into squads four deep and front faced on the righthand side of Broadway. Then the President and party, preceded by ounted police, went through on the left-hand

side of the thoroughfare. He received an immense ovation all along the line. The troops then went back of the original marching column and resumed their tramp uptown. Long before the marching columns had started the reviewing stand at Madison Square. the Aldermanic stand on the reservoir at Forty-

place, were surrounded by the mob. THE FREE STANDS FILLED IN A JIPPY, The huge free stand at Union Square was filled as quick as a cup of coffee could be poured out hours before the time for the procession to start

second street, and the big stand at Waverley

arrived. An Evening World reporter traversed the line of march before 0,30 a. M., and the crowd was then packed as tight almost as it possibly could be, although afterwards it was increased almost as much again.

A OBEAT DAY FOR LUNCHMEN, It was a great day for the peddiers and the

In and out, like worms, through the crowd they moved, yelling their wares in every possible pitch of voice. A MULTITUDE OF PRIVATE STANDS.

The

d itself

Never before at any parade have there been so many private stands erected along the way. You cannot imagine it unless you were out to-day. The stands embraced every conceivable kind of a structure from an aged ash-barrel turned end up to stands that ran up to the second story. like the seats in a circus.

GRAND DECORATIONS. The decorations were grand. The rain last week spoiled a great many because they were of cheap material, but such were replaced with the best stuff and most elaborate designs that money could procure.

The people felt a little mortified that our guests should have seen the red, white and blue run together because of a little rain, and they were determined that such a thing should not

occur again.
BIG PRICES FOR SEATS. Fabulous sums were offered for seats on the stands. The ticket speculators, who managed to get a very large number of tickets some way another, disposed of them early, but had

dgments.

President Harrison recognized his reception hundred stands erected along the line of march. Inspector Williams said to an Eventso Work reporter, in estimating the crowd:
This is the greatest turn-out I have ever seen. There are a million strangers here to-

seen. There are a million strangers here to-day.

A million and a half of people will see the parade, and half a million more will only be able to catch occasional glimpses of it. I am sure I will never see a greater spectacle than this of to-day.

More Than 50,000 Military Men Marching on Broadway.

Grand Marshal Schofield and his aides were on the ground at an early hour getting ready for the arranging of the troops as soon as they should arrive from uptown, and putting everything in readiness for taking up the line of march at the giving of the signal when the exercises at the Sub-Treasury Building are well under way.

All the military troops formed in line on Broadway and the side streets below Wall street. At the head of the line, immediately following the platoon of twenty mounted police under Sorgt. Lavelle, were Gen. Schoffeld and his staft, the chief of staff being Col. S. V. B. Cru-

There were also crawds of citizens on hand, who wate the immense column with it Among the first to arrive the army and oncy and a form the first division of the the command of Major-Gene THE CHIEF MARSHAL'S STAFF

inst north of Wall street, we on hand to act as escort to the on hand to act as escort to the tendency of the command of Col. Esteventh Infantry, and the light artillery, formed in Battery, and in Morris stefall into line as soon as the began to move.

The great military parade, which is the feature of to-day's celebration, is absorbing the attention of every one in town.

The forming of the column of 50,000 men for the march up Broadway is no easy matter, and Grand Marshal Schofield and his aides were more attentions of sallo oght companies of sailor Minnesota, Essey and Yar the Chicago, Kentsarue, and Despatch, all in the and presenting a most pick

THE STATE !

Then exace the troops of weste forcized principally of cost and west of Broadway. The Delaware treors with with their right resting on. The Pennsylvania militia formed a most ingooing collateret. Battery place, Front. The New Jersey contingen State street and Battery place. The Massachusetts boys ton Pearl street with the rigion Whitehalf, and the lefthode beland in Rector. Yin the rear of Rhode Island street, Ohio in Burling slighter, Missouri in Maid Maiden lane, Florida in Ce Cedar street, West Virginia Loyal, L

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